

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

Let the Woman's Page Breathe the Woman—Let It Be a Help to Those Who Desire Help; a Comforter to Those Who Need Comforting, and Above
all Let It Be a Friend to Every WomanDOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that Constantinople is a city of minarets and mosques, but she supposes there are quite a few Americans and English people there too.

THE AUTHOR OF "CURFEW"

This Sunday marks the sixty-fifth birthday of Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, immortal as the author of those thrilling verses, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight." She was a product of the Housley school of literature and Mishawaka, Ind., boasts of being her native town. "Curfew" was written by Miss Hartwick in 1870, the year before she became Mrs. Thorpe. The old house in Mishawaka where she wrote the poem is still standing. Miss Hartwick recited the verses before several Mishawaka audiences before "Curfew" appeared in print. Since then "Curfew" has been recited by millions of school children in every English-speaking country, and it is still a prime favorite.

Dr. George P. Griffin, who died in Brooklyn recently, created a trust fund of \$5,000 to be used in taking care of his horse for the rest of its life.

The body of Herbert Stone, who lost his life on the Lusitania, floated ashore at Lallybunton, a small village on the Irish coast.

London Stock Exchange will be closed Saturday.

Girls Wanted

for our metal department.
Steady work. Good pay. Apply Warner Bros. Co. Employment Office.

Chic Promenade
Gown of Sage Green
Chiffon Broadcloth

STREET COSTUME

Promenade gown of sage green chiffon broadcloth. The circular skirt is laid in pinch tucks at the top and reverses an original scalloped underflounce. This scallop is repeated on the round yoke of the bodice and on the cuffs. The bodice is snug fitting, has kimono cut sleeves and a small breast pocket. The standing collar is faced with black satin.

LITCHFIELD COUNTY NEWS.

Resignation of Selectman. Charles Delay has resigned as second selectman of Harwinton. It is understood that he tendered his resignation because of a difference with First Selectman Hiram S. Painter as to the location of the new town hall.

Bury Historic House.

Hon. Stuart H. Jones of New York, president of the Canadian Bronze Company, has bought the historic estate in Sharon, of Governor John Cotton Smith, consisting of about 60 acres. Governor Smith held office from 1812 to 1817. The old house is of stone and was built in 1765 by Governor Smith's father, Rev. Cotton Mather Smith, an early minister of Sharon. The new owner intends to make in the near future extensive repairs which will make the estate one of the finest in the vicinity.

Struck by Lightning. During the severe thunder storm of Monday afternoon the barn belonging to E. Bruce Mason in Litchfield, was struck by lightning and burned. The loss is covered by insurance.

Lightning accompanied the storm Monday afternoon which struck a house in Norfolk owned by Olin E. Joe French, who had been in the house for some time. The lightning struck the house and caused a fire which burned for some time. The loss is covered by insurance.

Fines for Gypsies.

One of the hardest looking bands of Gypsies seen in Thomaston in some years, struck town Thursday evening and camped on land belonging to Mrs. William Fitzgerald without permit. Officers called on them late in the evening and arrested five of the men and they were brought before Justice Foster charged with lighting fires without a permit. Marine and Frank Skarewe were fined \$5 and costs amounting to \$15.06 and \$15.23 respectively. They were taken to the Litchfield Jail. William Fitzgerald put a fine of \$10 on the outfit for the rent of his land. This was paid.

Hospital for Sharon.

The new hospital for Sharon, which is largely the result of public spirited citizens of the summer colony, is nearing completion and it is expected that the building will be ready for use by the middle of September. In past years Sharon had a small hospital which was located in a private house and this has frequently proven inadequate.

The new institution will contain wards and a number of private rooms, with all of the latest medical equipment. The funds for the new building have largely been secured through the efforts of local persons, both summer visitors and all-year residents. Spacious grounds in a beautiful location have been presented for the new institution by Hon. R. R. Colgate of New York, a summer resident. Recently various citizens of Sharon and vicinity raised over \$12,000 in contributions. The building fund of about \$17,000 is at present being raised and it is hoped to establish an endowment fund.

The officers of the executive board in charge of the work are as follows: President, A. Van Cortlandt of Sharon; vice president, A. E. Landon of Lakeville; secretary and treasurer, Dr. A. S. Chaffee, of Sharon. Emperor William and his wife expected to enter Warsaw together at the head of the German army when the city is captured from the Russians.

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LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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WHY GIRLS DISLIKE
HOME RULING

"I believe we were made to be gay. And all of youth not given to love is vainly squandered away. And strewn through life's labors Like gold in the desert sands. Are love's sweet kisses, and sighs, and vows And the clasp of clinging hands."

The gayer, more of a free lance a man has been in his single days, flirting and breaking the hearts of susceptible women, riding away, laughing at them—the more strict a girl is apt to be with his own household when he has become a staid elderly married man and the father of grown daughters. If the girls are of jolly temperament, fond of heart, and also of the society of the opposite sex, he has his own reasons for seeing his feet down against young men loitering in his parlor after the hour when he should have taken his leave. Papa knows that many a man pays attention to a girl without having serious intentions. He does not intend to have broken-hearted girls in his family who are sighing for a man who does not care—if he can prevent such a catastrophe. He believes in occupying the back parlor and sitting where he can have an eye on that part of the front parlor which gives full view of the sofa—and sitting out the young man, who would make love but by the back of girls, but it with the offer of his heart and hand. Papa is also at hand at the front door when a young man brings his daughter home from theatre or dance, to see that there is no kissing goodnight, or fond embraces.

He sees to it too that there are no moonlight strolls, no lone boat rides indulged in, no joy escapades. True, he is a watchful parent, but he is not to let girls know that there is a strict head to the home, there is such a thing as being too strict. A girl should be made to feel that the majority of young men are honest of heart and sound of principle, with reverence for sweet, untarnished girlhood. They realize it is the common lot of all mankind to love and be loved. A heart that is one is found, to earnestly woo and win her; but how can a bashful young man make overtures to a maid with the uncomfortable knowledge that there is a watchful parent looking on him behind the porch pillars or trees? Such a contretemps takes all the ardor out of love-making and courtship.

Where one daughter may submit humbly to the home ruling, and papa's arbitrary methods, another might rebel, surreptitiously leaving home to make her own way in the world and carve out her own happiness. Even in homes ruled the strictest, daughters should not be made to feel that they are prisoners, requiring a watchful eye to guard them as soon as they are old enough to go to gatherings of young people or invite callers, or even have a beau.

With the coming of the first sweet heart upon the domestic horizon, parents should have one heart to heart talk with the girl. The mother, from her side of life, embracing falling in love, courtship and the result, the marriage bond, should explain to the girl, from a man's point of view, what his calls may lead up to, an offer of marriage or not, according to the girl's own inclinations. If the girl is too easily won, she forfeits his anxiety, embracing and kissing forfeit his respect, and to all her heart she is a spoiled child. If she is too fast, she is a spoiled child. If she is too slow, she is a spoiled child. If she is too fast, she is a spoiled child. If she is too slow, she is a spoiled child.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Correct name and address must be given to insure attention, not to print. Use ink. Write short letters, on one side of paper only. Address Miss Libby, 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

READS TOO MANY
LOVE STORIES

Dear Miss Libby:—

I am coming to you with an unusual grievance. I am a single woman of 40, have been 25 years employed by the same firm, the passing away of my younger sister, who was a widow, threw upon me the support of her young daughter of 16. I love my niece and am trying to do my best for her. She will not go to school any longer but is a full time in our room in the boarding house, reading love books or running to movie shows where, for some unexplained reason, she gets passed in for nothing as she has no money. She does not turn back when I scold, but just doesn't hear a word I say. She reads all you write in the papers. I threatened to show up her doings to you. That was the only thing that seemed to worry her. She asked me not to do it. I think you are the only person living she would heed, so please help me.

SHE IS MAKING A
HAT BAND FOR HIM

Dear Miss Libby:—

I am a young girl, greatly worried because I have had a falling out with my sweetheart. Do you think he would get another girl? When we meet he touches his hat and smiles at me.

His intention some time ago was to give me a ring for my birthday. Do you think he will give it to me now? I sent word that I was making him a hat band, and he returned the message that he would come and get it. Do you think he will?

MISS A. T.

No doubt he is waiting for your birthday to roll around to call at your house, bring you the gift, and to receive the hat band. It will be making-up time.

HOW TO BE SURE
OF HIS AFFECTION

Dear Miss Libby:—

I am a girl of 18, keeping company with a young man of 20, who seems to love me very much. After meeting him I was called home to answer to my father. I received a letter from him and we have corresponded ever since. He came once to see me. We are now engaged. Do you really think he loves me very much? Please advise me.

F. E. B.

The fact that he has offered you his heart and hand in marriage should be proof beyond all doubting that he loves you more fondly than any other woman. Men are not wont to bind themselves for life to women they do not care for. Set a near date for the wedding.

A DOCTOR'S PROBLEM.

Dear Miss Libby:—

I am a young man who has just hung out his shingle, Dr. —. A widow of 34 has begun to call every day on me not for professional services, but just to chat, not say. Her family is influential. I cannot afford to antagonize her. I am not conceited enough to imagine she could be in love with me. Now what course should I pursue?

JOHN C. M. D.

Invite an elderly female relative to come and assist you in your office for a few weeks. The presence of a third party will cause her to stop. Be courteous, avoid personal topics. Be sure that you are not leading her to suppose her daily calls are pleasing to you. Great care must be exercised in dealing with a beautiful, fascinating young widow.

MARY MAGDALEN.

The first of the woman saints of the Christian calendar, in point of time, was St. Mary Magdalen, "a woman who was a sinner," whose festival is observed by Catholics today. The her first, after his mother, Jesus gave the certainty of his resurrection, and to her first he made himself known. Mary Magdalen has always been one of the most popular of the saints among Roman Catholics. Many legends are connected with her name, but the one generally accepted is that after the crucifixion of Jesus, she, in company with the Virgin and Mary Salome, to escape persecution, set sail on the Mediterranean in a leaky boat, and after a miraculous deliverance, landed in the south of Gaul. Mary Magdalen then took refuge in Provence. The cave in which she is said to have lived for thirty years is still to be seen, as is the chapel on the mountain top where, according to the legend, she was caught up daily, like St. Paul, to "visions and revelations of the Lord." When her end approached, it is said, she was borne to a spot still marked by a "sacred pillar," where the holy Bishop Maximin awaited her, and thus, in the odor of sanctity, the once wicked woman closed her earthly pilgrimage.

The steamer Itaka reached the burning

steamer Itaka reached the burning steamer Bonalla in the Indian ocean, and began taking of the passengers of the burning liner.

A new counterfeit \$5 dollar bill, declared by secret service agents to be an almost perfect imitation, is being circulated in northern New York.

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PREACHERS' PENSION
FUND OF \$10,000,000
ASKED BY CHURCH

San Francisco, July 21—This was Church Pension Congress day at the Exposition. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Board of Conference Chairmen of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pensions for retired ministers and adequate care of the widows and dependent orphans of deceased preachers were discussed by representative leaders of the various churches. Fifty million dollars for retired preachers is the slogan of the churches. The Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches will attempt to raise ten million dollars each, and the Baptist, Disciples, Congregational and the other large denominations also are engaged in raising pension funds.

Rev. John T. Bradner Smith, Chicago, said:

"Statistics reveal that there is more of the spirit of Christ and more practical Christianity in the business world than in the Christian Church. The Church has long neglected not only the worn-out preachers, but the widows and dependent orphans of deceased preachers."

Chaplain E. C. Clemens, Third Regiment, M. N. G., Minneapolis, Minn., said:

"They are worthy of a 'comfortable support.' They plowed the furrow, sowed the seed and the Church is reaping today the harvest. Parsonages, churches, hospitals, colleges are the results of their labors. Material riches have been added to the Church but best of all spiritual riches have been added. Their greatest work was in leading men and women and children to Christ. Because they have led people to Christ, shepherded the living, comforted the mourning, buried the dead, helped the needy, they are worthy of a 'comfortable support.'"

Rev. W. Van Cleave, D. D., Decatur, Ill., vice-president Board of Conference Chairmen of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said:

"The support of the minister must be taken from the market, based to the basis of military service, in which the ideas of loyalty and sacrifice are more conspicuous than those of employment and wages. The minister should have a position of respect and honor like that of an officer in the regular army."

THE SUMMER CARE OF BABIES.

(From pamphlet issued by the A. M. A.)

The Breast-Fed Babies. Breast milk is the best milk for the summer. Breast-fed babies seldom have severe diarrhea.

If they vomit or have acute indigestion it is usually because they are fed too much or too often, or because the mother is so sick or tired out that her milk is poor.

In very hot weather the baby should nurse less often.

Give him the breast only every four hours, but give cooled boiled water freely between the nursings.

The Bottle-Fed Babies.

These are much more likely to get diarrhea. If they have diarrhea it is much more often severe. The milk must be clean and be kept cold. It should be boiled or pasteurized. The bottles and rubber nipples should be boiled in water and kept very clean.

In very hot weather the baby needs less food but more to drink. His milk should therefore be diluted with boiled water and cooled boiled water given freely between feedings.

Summer Diarrhea.

It is easier to prevent diarrhea than to cure it. The important means of preventing severe diarrhea are:

1. Boil all milk in summer.
2. Dilute the baby's food in very hot spells.
3. Stop the food at once if an acute diarrhea begins.

If the movements become loose and only two or three a day, do not neglect it because the baby happens to be teething; it may mean the beginning of a serious illness.

Dilute the food with an equal amount of boiled water and give less than the usual amount at a feeding.

If the movements are more frequent and there is vomiting or fever, stop all food at once and give only boiled water, and call a doctor.

After twelve hours without food barley water, made one tablespoonful to one pint, may be given.

Proper treatment at the beginning of a diarrheal attack is worth more than many days' treatment later.

General Care.

The clothing in hot weather should be light and on very hot days only the shirt, band and napkin worn. Bathe the baby morning and evening and on hot days also in the middle of the day.

Keep the skin clean and well powdered.

Napkins when soiled should be placed at once in water and washed as soon as possible.

The baby needs fresh air quite as much as fresh food.

Keep him out of doors as much as possible.

Avoid the sun on hot days.

In very hot weather take him out early in the morning and in the late afternoon and early evening.

It is often cooler in the house, with the doors closed in the middle of the day.

Take the baby to the park, to the beach and to the country whenever you can.

Avoid Infection.

Keep the room free from soiled clothes and rubbish.

Do not let the baby play with cats or dogs or cats and dogs carry disease to babies.

Do not let the baby crawl around on a dirty floor or dusty carpet. Place him on a clean sheet or blanket.

Keep playthings and pacifiers out of his mouth.

Flies carry disease to babies. Screen the baby's room.

Keep flies away from the baby and his food at all times.

Cover the crib or carriage with netting to keep out the flies and mosquitoes.

TODAY'S POEM

In Berchtesgaden, too, by all
The flower is held so dear;
And if I bring my Edelweiss
To some great cavalier

Or to the ladies of the court,
Each one the flower will wear;
And Edelweiss becomes them well
For they are all so fair.

"The gentlemen will sometimes ask
Where grew my spotless store;
But when I to the Watmann point
They do not ask me more.

And that is why I love the flower
'Tis not won in a rice;
It comes from the mountain, hence 'tis called
Not wrongly, Edelweiss.

—Franz Von Kobler.

CORNER FOR COOKS

BUFFALO CHICKEN

Cut up a frying chicken in pieces of a convenient size to serve and lay out for one-half hour in cold salted water. Drain and dry on a clean towel. Have ready a plate of flour. Roll each piece of chicken lightly in this and then shake off all that will come. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and lay in a buttered dripping pan. Do not pile the pieces on top of each other. Do each piece with butter and put in a hot oven. Turn each piece over during the cooking process that it may brown evenly and lower the heat of the oven if they brown before they are quite tender. When served hot a delicious gravy can be made by rubbing flour in the hot fat and adding cream and a teaspoon of paprika (not cayenne pepper). If it is to be served cold, drain on brown paper and add a half cup of cold water and a half cup of cold milk. If the ends of the paper are twisted and then cut with a pair of scissors into thin strips, the effect will be quite festive.

JELLIED CHICKEN

Line a pint bowl with slices of hard-boiled eggs, fill this with chopped chicken, which has been seasoned with salt and melted butter, pour over this 1 cup of water in which 1 tablespoonful of gelatin has been dissolved, and set on ice to cool and harden.

MUSTARD SAUCE

Mustard sauce is a flavoured meat sauce. To make it, melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and brown in it three tablespoonfuls of flour. Then add a cup and a half of stock and stir until smooth. Now add a tablespoonful of prepared French mustard, a tablespoonful of vinegar, half a teaspoonful each of paprika, and salt and a teaspoonful of sugar. Blend and serve hot.

CHERRY PUDDING

Materials—Pie crust, four rounds or squares; ripe pitted cherries, two cups.
Utensils—Baking pan.
Directions—Fill the center of each round of crust with ripe pitted cherries. Draw edges up and pinch carefully together. Bake in hot oven until crust is delicately browned. Serve with foamy sauce.

THE HARD LABOR OF FARMING

As one travels about the country hard and exhausting work. He looks at the perspiring workers in the corn field, and thanks goodness that he is growing soiled and soggy in his job. He pities the toilsome farmer, reputed to rise at 4 or 5 o'clock and work until dark, and condemned to tasks that involve much physical effort.

Theoretically the modern farmer may be supposed to put the more laborious tasks on hired help. But help is scarce, and to save crops in times of exigency he must frequently take hold and work with his own hands. Only thus can he spur on lagging employees.

In our modern culture we have all become too afraid of hard work. Many a man wearing his life out in the bad air of an office, who would greatly benefit his health by going into farming. "Alas he would make an addition to the depleted food supply of the country of the cowboys."

Digging in the dirt, pitching hay, hoeing corn would make his back ache. He has probably tried it some summer in a back yard garden. He found himself exhausted by an hour's work with the spade. A great many boys also are physically indolent. No matter how hard they may play ball, any active muscular exertion at regular tasks seems intolerable. No doubt this is one of the great reasons why boys used to rush to the big cities.

The fact that anyone is physically weakened by brief muscular activity does not prove that he could not do active work. It takes some time to develop muscle. But any person with a sound constitution ought to be able in a year or two to perform the farmer's ordinary tasks with energy and buoyant feeling. The hours of labor may be long in summer. But the rush to the city in the fall is several months in which a farmer has larger control over his time than any one else.

STEPNEY

A large number of guests arrived recently at Wood Crest, the East Side home. The home this year is accommodating a larger number of guests than usual.

Harry and Rebecca Paskinsky were in Newtown, Monday, where they attended the second examination for entrance to Newtown High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley have enjoyed an automobile trip to Mr. Smalley's former home in New York.

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Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

SIMPLE IN DESIGN AND DETAIL.



Semi-princess model in checked gingham, worn over a blouse of soft, sheer lawn.

Almost exaggeratedly simple in detail is this frock of checked gingham. Over a soft blouse the semi-princess model is exceedingly chic, as the accompanying illustration will bear witness. The skirt is pleated at this side and is cut in six gores. The waist has large armholes which offer opportunity for novel bands and pinnings. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch gingham, with 1 1/2 yard lawn for the gumpie. A close study of the design will reveal the fact that the waist is cut in one with the front gore of the skirt.

In making the waist the pleats should first be laid in place on the front and back, after which the hem can be stitched in the back. In finishing the design or adding trimmings keep in mind the center-front as indicated by large "O" perforations. To make provision for the belt slash each side of the center-front on line of 3

Pictorial Review Pattern

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

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